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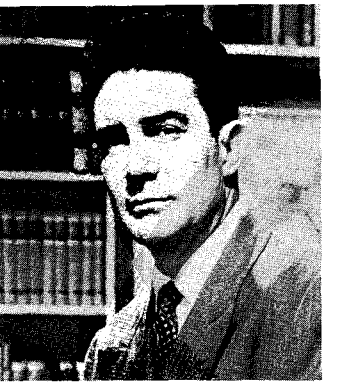

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THE TRAGEDY OF U. S. MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED NATIONS

Well-informed constitutionalist Americans know that the United Nations Charter is a multi-nation treaty which, if obeyed by all parties to it, would require member nations to cooperate in socializing their national economies and then to merge into a unified world-wide socialist system.[1] Creation of a world socialist system is *the* objective of communism. Thus, as created, the United Nations and all its specialized agencies are designed to serve the cause of communism.

In many specific ways, the United Nations has promoted the interests of the Soviet Union. The United Nations and its specialized agencies provide diplomatic immunity to, and a cover for, Soviet secret police, spies, saboteurs, and propagandists to enter, and travel in, the United States.[2]

But the UN's primary service to the Soviet Union and its primary disservice to the United States have resulted from the weakness and folly (and/or treachery) of our own leaders. Having been brainwashed with the notion that, in the interests of world peace, all nations must be controlled by decisions of an international congress, United States officialdom has slavishly subjected itself to the designs of the United Nations, although no other government in the world does so.

The result is that we, the greatest nation on earth, have no national policy. We try to handle the foreign affairs of our nation through United Nations agencies whose bills we pay, but in which we have one lone vote — a vote on a par with that of any little African nation of semi-savages or of a Soviet puppet state like Outer Mongolia.

Shift in the Balance of Power

The United States directly pays 32.02% of administrative costs of the United Nations and of all its specialized agencies. Our share of the cost of United Nations special activities

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(the UN war in the Congo, for example) amounts to more than half of the total; and our voluntary contributions toward financing the programs of the specialized agencies (foreign aid programs of the United Nations Special Fund, for example) range upward of 40% of the total.

If we consider that practically all nations (except the Soviet Union) which contribute anything at all to financing UN operations get more than enough direct aid from the United States to offset their contributions — it is accurate to say that upward of 90% of *all* United Nations costs come, eventually, out of the paychecks of American taxpayers.

Yet, a primitive African nation, containing fewer people than the smallest American state, has the same voting strength in the UN that we have.

It was during the Eisenhower administration (when 41 new nations were added to UN membership) that the balance of power in the UN shifted to African-Asian-neutralist nations — most of which have displayed deep animosity toward the United States, sympathy for the Soviet Union.

A few events in recent years will illustrate.

In December, 1958, the United Nations General Assembly voted on a resolution to criticize the Soviet Union for brutal suppression of freedom in Hungary. Yugoslavia voted with nine other communist nations against the resolution. Fifteen nations — some considered as our "western allies," and all on the receiving end of American foreign aid — refused to vote, thus refusing to support the United States and refusing to criticize the Soviet Union. The fifteen: Afghanistan, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Finland, Ghana, Greece, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, United Arab Republic.[3]

In a press conference one week before this UN vote, President Eisenhower had said that our foreign aid is in our own interest because it produces a strong union between us and the nations receiving it.

On December 4, 1958, Dr. Charles H. Malik, of Lebanon, then President of the United Nations General Assembly, in a public speech at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, said that the number of countries voting against the United States proposals in the UN is increasing — and that the nations opposing us are scattered all over the world.[4]

Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States, on the same occasion, said the "underdeveloped" nations are losing respect for the West, particularly for the United States. He said that the "uncommitted" people of Asia and Africa are impressed by the fact that after only fifteen years of world leadership, the United States is losing to the Soviet Union.[4]

The Security Council of the United Nations is composed of five permanent members (United States, Soviet Union, Nationalist China, England, France) and six non-permanent members. The non-permanent members are elected for two-year terms by the UN General Assembly.

The UN Charter says that, in electing these non-permanent members, "due regard" should be "specially paid, in the first instance, to the contribution of Members of the United Nations to the maintenance of international peace."

The biggest war which the United Nations has fought, allegedly in the interest of "peace," was in Korea. The only UN member which gave the United States and South Korea any appreciable help in that tragedy was Turkey. All communist nations were, in effect if not formally, at war with the UN during the Korean conflict.

In 1959, the UN General Assembly had the job of electing a non-permanent member to the Security Council, as a replacement for Japan whose two-year term ended that year. The United States proposed and supported Turkey, because of Turkey's "record in the United Nations." The "Afro-Asian" bloc, supported by Latin American nations, joined

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communist nations to support communist Poland instead of Turkey; and the nomination of Turkey was defeated.

Here the UN General Assembly rejected the nation which had supported a UN war, and supported a communist nation which had been the enemy in that war! The "explanation" was rather well summed up in a *New York Times* news article, October 13, 1959:

"Many delegates believe that Premier Khrushchev's talks with President Eisenhower have reduced international tension and are therefore unwilling to take action that the Soviet Union would interpret as a resumption of the cold war."

In September, 1961, 22 of the Afro-Asian nations and 2 communist nations (Cuba and Yugoslavia) met in a "neutralist" conference at Belgrade. They expressed approval of Soviet foreign policy and condemned United States policies. They even blamed the United States because the Soviets had resumed testing of nuclear weapons.[5] Those 24 nations had, at that time, received more than 6 billion dollars in aid from the United States, practically nothing from the Soviet Union; and they have received great quantities of American aid since September, 1961.[6]

Liberal Insanity

On July 26, 1961, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Prime Minister of Nigeria, spoke in Washington to the United States House of Representatives. Balewa demanded that the United Nations be strengthened "to make it impossible for any nation to ignore its authority."[7]

Balewa's speech to a bored House of Representatives was treated as an unimportant event; but, in a way, it was among the most important public pronouncements made during the year 1961. The prime minister of one of the backward African nations which now control United Nations policies, told our Congress that *his* United Nations should now be given the power to enforce its decisions on *us*.

It would not be a welcome or pleasant sight — but would at least be understandable — if the underdeveloped nations of Africa played the toady to us, fawning and wheedling to get our money and support.

But the incredible fact is that we, the greatest nation in history, play the toady to them. Any representative from any new African nation (whose population may consist of a few hundred thousand cannibals and stone-age tribal groups, whose economy has been supported by our aid, and whose culture consists largely of decorations carved or burned on the faces of children) can threaten the United States and make demands on us; and we fearfully comply, lest the dark people of the earth think ill of us.

The liberal leaders of America have become quite insane about the question of race. They appear to have a sense of shame about being white people. At home, they will tear up the Constitution and undermine the liberties of the whole nation in order to support some cause sponsored by a pro-communist negro organization. Abroad, they will take any insult, and sacrifice the most vital interests of their own country, to serve the "underdeveloped colored people."

The only nation in Africa which we consistently vote against in the United Nations is the only white Christian nation on that unhappy continent — the Republic of South Africa, an outpost of white civilization hemmed in by about 15 million blacks, most of them living in a state of semi-savagery. We insult and condemn the white South Africans, and support the blacks.

Aware of this psychosis — this suicidal tendency — on the part of our "liberal" political leaders, let's take a look at the present balance of power in the United Nations.

The United Nations now has 110 members. They are listed below in the broad categories generally used to designate basic political alignment: "western bloc" nations; "communist bloc;" "Afro-Asian bloc;" "Latin American bloc." The year of admission to UN membership is indicated in parentheses.

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Western Bloc Nations (25 in number)

Australia (1945)
Austria (1955)
Belgium (1945)
Canada (1945)
China (Nationalist) (1945)
Denmark (1945)
Finland (1955)
France (1945)
Greece (1945)
Iceland (1946)
Ireland (1955)
Israel (1949)
Italy (1955)
Japan (1956)
Luxembourg (1945)
Netherlands (1945)
New Zealand (1945)
Norway (1945)
Portugal (1955)
Republic of South Africa (1945)
Spain (1955)
Sweden (1946)
Turkey (1945)
United Kingdom (1945)
United States (1945)

Communist Bloc Nations (12 in number)

Albania (1955)
Bulgaria (1955)
Byelorussian S.S.R. (1945)
Cuba (1945)
Czechoslovakia (1945)
Hungary (1955)
Outer Mongolia (1961)
Poland (1945)
Romania (1955)
Ukrainian S.S.R. (1945)
U.S.S.R. (1945)
Yugoslavia (1945)

Afro-Asian Bloc Nations (52 in number)

Afghanistan (1946)
Algeria (1962)
Burma (1948)
Burundi (1962)
Cambodia (1955)
Cameroun (1960)
Central African Republic (1960)
Ceylon (1955)
Chad (1960)
Congo (Brazzaville) (1960)
Congo (Leopoldville) (1960)
Cyprus (1960)
Dahomey (1960)
Ethiopia (1945)
Gabon (1960)
Ghana (1957)
Guinea (1958)
India (1945)
Indonesia (1950)
Iran (1945)
Iraq (1945)
Ivory Coast (1960)
Jordan (1955)
Laos (1955)
Lebanon (1945)
Liberia (1945)
Libya (1955)
Malaya (1957)
Mali (1960)
Mauritania (1961)
Morocco (1956)
Nepal (1955)
Niger (1960)
Nigeria (1960)
Pakistan (1947)
Philippines (1945)
Republic of Malagasy (1960)
Rwanda (1962)
Saudi Arabia (1945)
Senegal (1960)
Sierra Leone (1961)
Somali Republic (1960)
Sudan (1956)
Syria (1945)
Tanganyika (1961)
Thailand (1946)
Togo (1960)
Tunisia (1956)
Uganda (1962)
United Arab Republic (1945)
Upper Volta (1960)
Yemen (1947)

Latin American Bloc Nations (21 in number)

Argentina (1945)
Bolivia (1945)
Brazil (1945)
Chile (1945)
Colombia (1945)
Costa Rica (1945)
Dominican Republic (1945)
Ecuador (1945)
El Salvador (1945)
Guatemala (1945)
Haiti (1945)
Honduras (1945)
Jamaica (1962)
Mexico (1945)
Nicaragua (1945)
Panama (1945)
Paraguay (1945)
Peru (1945)
Trinidad-Tobago (1962)
Uruguay (1945)
Venezuela (1945)

Even this broad and inadequate grouping reveals a disastrous balance of power in the United Nations:

Afro-Asian Bloc nations	**52**
Western Bloc nations	**25**
Latin American Bloc	**21**
Communist Bloc nations	**12**

The "communist bloc" is truly a "bloc" — controlled by the Soviet Union (with an occasional straying by Yugoslavia, to keep alive the fiction of Yugoslavian independence and, thus, to keep American money flowing to this communist satellite). The communist bloc alone can outvote us 12 to 1.

The Afro-Asian Bloc is not so totally controlled as the communist bloc; but it sticks together as a unit on most significant issues — and it generally supports the Soviet Union. The Afro-Asian nations are seldom, if ever, on the side of the United States in an issue of major importance — unless the United States and the Soviet Union are on the same side.

Of the 52 nations in the Afro-Asian bloc, at least 5 can correctly be called communist nations, since they are controlled by communists or by men like Sukarno of Indonesia who is, for all practical purposes, a communist: Algeria, Congo (Leopoldville), Ghana, Indonesia, Laos.

All Afro-Asian nations are, like Burma and India, socialist nations whose political ideologies are basically inimical to American constitutional ideals; and *most* of them have revealed a deep hostility toward the United States.

Of the 21 Latin American nations, at least five are in the hands of communists or pro-communists: Bolivia, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Venezuela. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program is preparing all of Latin America for communism.

Look particularly at the 25 "western bloc" nations. These are our "staunch allies" in the United Nations:

***Australia* is offended by our part in forcing the Netherlands to surrender New Guinea to**

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Indonesia. *Belgians* are offended by our part in forcing them out of the Congo and in condemning them when they tried to return to restore order. *Canada* is offended by recent State Department meddling in Canadian domestic politics. *Finland* is under the thumb of the Soviet Union. *France* is deeply offended by our support of communist movements which have dismembered the French empire. *Greece*, for years, has been moving toward the position of communism in international disputes, and supports the Soviet Union as often as she supports the United States in United Nations decisions. *Iceland* is pro-communist, strongly anti-United States. *Israel*, a socialist nation which has received vast sums of money from the United States, is providing training for the armies of the communist dictator of Ghana. *Italy* contains the biggest communist party outside the Soviet Union and is currently engaged in a program of nationalizing (that is, *communizing*) major industries. *The Netherlands* has been grievously hurt by United States stands in the United Nations, forcing her to give up East Indian possessions — which became the pro-communist nation of Indonesia; and by our part in forcing her to surrender New Guinea to Indonesia. *Portugal* is deeply offended by our support of communist terrorist campaigns against Portuguese possessions in Africa. *South Africans* are offended by our consistent United Nations stand against their nation.

Of our 24 "staunch allies" in the "western bloc" of the United Nations, how many would support us on any critically dangerous issue? I doubt that more than three would, and I would be reluctant to guess which ones might be among the three. On the other hand, the communist bloc and the Afro-Asian bloc constitute a positive voting majority in the United Nations. They can, and will, outvote us on any issue of real importance — *if* we should take a position harmful to communism.

UN Racism

The United Nations — a "peace" organization — is propagating race wars and race hatreds. Its activities are fostering the racist concept of colored supremacy, inflaming primitive colored peoples to savage hatred of white men, encouraging and supporting them in atrocities which are not merely indescribable, but loathsome to contemplate.

Communists supply the leadership for horrible uprisings and mass carnage in Africa, and the Soviets support the leaders as native patriots. The United Nations praises and aids the butchery under the pretense that it is a wholesome expression of yearning for national independence. United States officialdom finances the UN-communist operation with our money and gives it the moral support of our nation.

Touching on this condition, United States Senator John Tower (Republican, Texas) in a speech to the Senate on February 6, 1963, said:

"Nowadays, the Afro-Asian bloc, which controls the world organization, suffers from color blindness. The UN, whose prestige is falling steadily, sees only the things the Afro-Asian bloc wants it to see."(8)

Dr. Max Yergan (prominent American negro scholar) touched on the same condition in an article published in *The Reader's Digest*, November, 1961. Dr. Yergan said:

"In its anxiety to outbid every communist show of 'anti-colonial' zeal — as applied to colonies of other than the communist brand — the United States has tied itself in a fantastic policy knot.

"Angola today is in danger of being engulfed in a chaos worse than the Congo's with communists even better situated to exploit such a calamity for their own colonial purposes. Yet, unwittingly, as if in a sleep-walking trance, the United States has followed-the-leader behind the Soviet Union in promoting the tragedy. . . .

"That the United States . . . [follows] the Soviet lead defies ordinary understanding. It can be regarded only as a thoughtless reflex action, conditioned by eagerness to prove that America is as 'anticolonial' as the next nation. The purpose, our spokesmen explain . . . [is] to improve the image of America among 'emerging nations' and win their friendship.

"Washington cannot even pretend that it has put principle above expediency; its actions

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have been too transparently bids for Afro-Asian popularity....

"As an American and a Negro, my sympathies have always been with African aspirations for freedom. But I am increasingly appalled by the kind of demagoguery, largely manipulated by Moscow and Peiping, that delivers African populations to chaos and communism in the name of national sovereignty.

"The United States, in siding almost automatically with the extremists, has made itself the captive of Red propaganda....

"America....has avoided pressing for liberation of captive countries from *Soviet* imperialism, while trotting behind Moscow in demands for instant liberation of *Western* holdings in Africa.... This strange policy, far from curbing communist infiltration in Africa, has merely speeded up the operation....

"The United States....has aligned itself with communists, anti-white racists, witch doctors, and the reversion to cannibalism."

What To Do

Dr. Yergan was writing specifically about African Angola, where conditions are even more horrible than in the Congo — worse, even, than conditions in Kenya a few years ago during the Mau Mau reign of terror.

In Angola, the United States (through the United Nations) is supporting, with money and influence, cannibalistic savagery almost beyond the comprehension of civilized men. Our honor as a nation has already been so deeply stained by Kennedy-supported United Nations policies in Angola that the blot will remain forever.

Next week, I will give details on this situation. Suffice it here to say that our only hope for a return to decency with regard to policy in Africa is by withdrawing the United States from membership in the United Nations.

Even if we had an administration in Washington determined to pursue a sane and honorable policy, it would fail. The Afro-Asian and communist blocs in the United Nations are inflexibly fixed on the present course; and they can outvote us 64 to 1, even while we pay the bills.

By getting out of the UN and refusing to pay its bills, we would render a great service to Africa: neither the communists nor the Afro-Asian nations would, or could, pay for the UN operations now dragging Africa backward to cannibalism, under communist control.

The Water Moccasin Bites

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Venom spreads slowly. The Federal Government should not be surprised at the public's uneasy reaction to the Army's war games at Savannah . . . conducted under the code name of Water Moccasin III. The Administration's openly cynical manipulation of the Cuban crisis was but a small prick; the truly frightening effect . . . is a massive loss of confidence in our national leaders. In the past week, thousands of Americans have been half-convinced of a treacherous betrayal of the citizens of Georgia.

In a strangely unreported story, many Southern Congressmen have been swamped with outraged inquiries about Exercise Water Moccasin III.... Were UN psychological warfare specialists and anti-guerrilla troops really whetting their weapons on American guinea pigs?

The facts, it has finally developed; are these: U. S. Army graduates of the Ft. Bragg Special Warfare School are finishing their training with a grand maneuver in an eight-county area near Ft. Stewart, Georgia. The official version is that the civilians in the area are being asked to lease land rights to the Army and to participate in the realism by hiding guerrillas in their homes, organizing escape routes, and transporting them past ambush. Senators Russell, Stennis, and Thurmond, all of the Armed Services Committee, have been satisfied that the maneuvers are routine.

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But that having been said, it must also be admitted that the alarming hypothesis of the concerned citizens had much to recommend it. As reports spread like the flu bug, there were many distortions; but even the barest picture was justly alarming:

1) *Georgia's geography.* Next to Florida, Georgia is the closest State to Cuba on the Atlantic coast. Now, UN Secretary General U Thant has proposed neutralist control posts in the Caribbean and in the U. S. to guard Cuba against American invasion. We have already proved in the Congo that we will sacrifice our own interests to maintain the fiction of UN peacemaking; was a secret deal for a base in Georgia to be the solution of the Cuban impasse? The stories of Afro-Asian personnel in Cuban training schools, and the announcement that "Soviet" troops were leaving Cuba were simultaneous with the projected arrival of student guerrillas in Georgia. Who was the U.S. training, anyway? Wild thoughts, these; not wild to those who had seen troops dig up lawns in Oxford, Mississippi.

2) *The mishandling of the announcement.* The Defense Department allotted only a fortnight or so to explain this complex maneuver to the public. "Foreigners May Observe War Maneuvers in March," said a matter-of-fact announcement in the *Savannah Evening Press* of February 13. A couple of days later it was "foreign Allied nations" participating as students. Were these the UN troops? The first Army news release said 3,000 men; later it was 1,000, then 600; similar maneuvers in June are reported to involve 7,000. Secretary McNamara denied that African troops would participate; the latest official dispatch lists 16 NATO, CENTO, and SEATO nations, including Liberia. It also lists the unreassuring presence of officers from Indonesia.

When Army representatives moved into the area, they did little to quiet the growing storm. Farmers were accosted with vague permits granting "the Government the right to enter as often as desired" during the maneuver period. The signer also agreed that "the Government shall have the right to patrol and police the lands." Some residents have sworn out affidavits that they were threatened into signing; some who stood fast and did not sign have erected "No Trespassing" signs in five languages.

3) *The past history of "war games."* When civilians, as well as their property, are "voluntarily" comandeered as grist for the training mill, not all goes according to the announced plan. Out of the files come newspaper accounts of similar maneuvers in which troops decided to play for keeps when local public officials did not choose to go along with the "mock" war. Culver City, California, 1951; Des Moines, Iowa, 1956; Lampasas, Texas, 1958; Danville, Virginia, 1959. Exercise Long Horn, Operation Bilko and such dramatic code names cannot mask the indignities suffered by sheriffs and mayors "dragged off kicking, to a stockade for uncooperative citizens" (said United Press), or the smirking Marine sergeant who shut down radio, TV, waterworks, powerplant, and telephone company "without telling the generals, feeling they wouldn't have let us go ahead" (said Associated Press). Sometimes the city fathers submitted by design; but the kicking was not always part of the scenario.

Just why American civilians should be taught how to surrender their cities is not explained. The Savannah operation will use the local radio stations to encourage civilians to take sides in the maneuvers, so as "to make Water Moccasin III a realistic copy of present-day Communist wars of liberation." Thus the point of the training seems twofold: to defeat the enemy and to capture the population psychologically. No wonder eyebrows are raised: Here is the Special Warfare School's Counterinsurgency Department at work training foreign nationals — and they are trying out their new techniques on *Americans.* If the Americans don't respond properly, perhaps more effective techniques can be devised.

Well, yesterday and today the students have been paratrooping into the Georgia swamps and infiltrating the coast; the "betrayal" feared by the jittery natives is no more than

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another blunder by military strategists who think of civilians as a tolerable nuisance. The truly frightening thing is that various deceptions of the Kennedy Administration have made such a disturbing betrayal hypothesis perfectly reasonable. Cuba, the Congo, the roughshod Polaris policy, the Common Market, the suicidal test ban treaty, have all been decided with international interests paramount. The Administration has forfeited the people's trust and that poison seeps down through the body politic.

Corrections

On Page 85 of the March 18, 1963, issue of this *Report*, I said: "Kennedy's tax proposal would limit . . . itemized deductions to 5% of adjusted gross income."

That was an error: the typesetter omitted a phrase. The sentence should have said, ". . . limit . . . itemized deductions to *everything above* 5% of adjusted gross income."

In the March 4, 1963, issue of this *Report*, I said:

"Foreign producers, using production facilities and skills which our government had given them, began underselling Americans not only in world markets, but in the American market."

That statement is, in every way, correct; and it is the central theme of the article in which it appeared. Following that statement, however, I mentioned coal as a commodity which foreign producers can sell in the United States at prices below those of American producers. I was wrong about coal. Because of efficiency of operations and mechanization, American bituminous coal producers — despite high wages, heavy federal taxes, and American subsidies to foreign coal-producing nations — can still undersell most foreign producers in the United States and in most foreign markets as well.

FOOTNOTES

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